



ALEXANDRIA.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21.

THROUGHOUT the world, wherever there is an Englishman, and there is hardly a place on the surface of the earth in which one can not be found, prayers were offered to day for the future happiness and prosperity of Queen Victoria, whose coronation took place fifty years ago. And well does she deserve the good wishes of Englishmen, for during her reign they have prospered and been happy, and have improved in morals as in wealth. She deserves praise not only for the good she has done, but for the evil she has left undone. She has also been a faithful wife and an excellent mother, and the example she has set of home virtues, and her known abhorrence of a lack of those virtues, have had a decidedly salutary effect throughout the wide domains of her empire, and have made her name venerated among all the civilized nations of the world.

THE PEOPLE who denounced the President for issuing the order for the return of the Southern flags to the men who bore them, do not like him any better for rescinding that order; and it is only natural that those who praised him for issuing it should dislike him for its revocation. He yielded to a partisan and sectional clamor that could hardly have been supported by the right thinking men of the North, and that most assuredly would not have been sustained by the court if he had allowed the case to be decided by that tribunal. He has gained no friends in the North, but has lost many in the South.

THE Baltimore Herald, republican, says: "There are good reasons for believing that the leading republicans in Virginia are not anxious to see Mahone in the Senate again." There is little doubt that Messrs. Riddleberger, Cameron, Lewis, Yost, Brady, Bayly, Hooper, Simms, and, indeed, nearly all the prominent men who formerly trained with the General, are now against him; but whether they will continue to be, should be decided in electing a majority of the legislature, is what their course heretofore gives no reason to believe.

TO PUT to the test the truth of the many Northern protestations of restored friendship and love for the people whose lot was cast in the South, a bill should be introduced at the next session of Congress, directing the President to destroy the old Southern flags—reminders of a civil war—or to return them to the people to whom they once belonged. The vote on such a bill would settle many at present undecided opinions on the subject in the South.

EIGHTY-THREE applications for divorce were heard in Chicago last Saturday. But that is no more than the average rate prevailing in Boston, Philadelphia and other Northern cities. If the present rate of divorces in the North shall continue, it will be long before almost every married man in that section will have the wife of somebody else, and the South be the only part of the country in which real christian morality is observed.

THE PRESIDENT was not prohibited by Constitution or law from returning the Southern flags. He was not commanded by either to appoint a civil service commission. But to please the mugwumps he did appoint the latter, and to appease the bloody shirters he revoked his order to return the former.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the ALEX. GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21, 1887. Edward Burgess, of Culpeper C. H., Va., who has been appointed a Register of Public Lands at Prescott, Arizona Territory, is a young man influentially connected in this section and had the endorsement of both ex-Congressman Barbour and Congressman Lee for a place in the Land Office. Senator Riddleberger also wrote strong letters to the Secretary and President in his behalf, in which he stated that while the applicant was a democrat, endorsed as such, and asking for appointment as such, the Senator would be gratified at his appointment for reasons more or less personal to himself and friends. Mr. Burgess, a few years ago, was the Mayor of the town of Culpeper, and chairman of the democratic county committee there. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Jacob S. Egghorne, a very strong man in the politics of that county, and besides has an extensive family relationship in the counties of Culpeper, Rappahannock and Madison.

The Secretary had designated him at one time for Tucson, Arizona, but in a misunderstanding which arose he was given a more desirable place. The salary is only five hundred dollars and fees, but as the latter are sometimes quite large in offices of this character, there is a provision of law limiting the whole compensation of a register to the sum either of three thousand or thirty-five hundred dollars. The bond required of Mr. Prescott is twenty thousand dollars.

Wise bidders at the sales at the dead letter office always buy packages marked baby clothes, for the reason that while such packages always sell cheap, their contents, as a general thing, are really valuable, either the material or the work upon it. The clothes are usually made by the hands of grandmothers, aunts, cousins, or other female relatives or friends, who spare no pains or expense in the work. The packages find their way to the dead letter office because the senders break the postal laws by inclosing in them manuscript slips saying what baby they are for.

An employee of the gov't printing office, named Anderson, of Va., who got his place under the Round's administration with an endorsement from Mahone, has had his services dispensed with. It is not supposed the interests of the Government will suffer

in consequence, although when T. B. Pennicks, a republican, and many years the chief of the folding room, was discharged by Superintendent Benedict, and a democrat named Ruttenbure, of New York, appointed in his place, the hue and cry went up from republican mouths that the operations of the Printing Department would be paralyzed and almost ruined as the result. Yet it is now confessed that the new democratic appointee went right along without a perceptible jar being felt, and aided by another democrat, W. C. Van-meter, of West Virginia, an appointee of Senator Kenna, the loss of Pennicks has been felt only as a drop from a bucket. And the experience in this case would be no more nor less than that in the great majority of the changes proper to be made by this administration. Senator Riddleberger is said to have a personal friend or two under Benedict, who being anti-Mahone as well as strongly endorsed by Senator R., are expecting to hold their positions, which are not of a very high grade.

There is a rumor afloat here to the effect that when the Secretary of War called at the White House, yesterday, his first call since his return from the North, he was not received, and that he may be made the vicarious sufferer for the "sin" of having endorsed the patriotic suggestion of the return of the Southern flags. But nobody well acquainted with the particulars of the flag case credits this rumor, for all such know that the less the President says about it the better for him.

The headquarters of the Alexandria internal revenue district will be moved from Staunton to Lynchburg on the 1st of July, at which place all the deputies are directed to report on that day, and to which all the other subordinates are directed to forward their communications after that date.

The students of the Maryland Agricultural College have presented the retiring president of that college, Prof. A. J. Smith, a set of unanimously adopted resolutions, regretting his resignation, and calling particular attention to the great improvement that has taken place in every condition of the college under his administration. All the neighbors of the college united in a request to the Professor to withdraw his resignation, but he declined to do so. Professor Smith is the father of Dr. W. M. Smith, of Alexandria.

A gentleman from Alexandria county, Va., here to-day, says the people of that county have grown sick and tired of having to educate the young and support the old and infirm among the large number of negroes on the Government reservation at Arlington, in that county, and that they will make another effort next week to be relieved of that great and unjust expense, by having the case fairly and fully represented to the Secretary of War.

General B. F. Butler appeared before the interstate commerce commission to-day as counsel for the Burton stock car company in their application that the railroads be compelled to transport their cars at the usual rates and not be allowed to charge prohibitory rates. These cars are for the purpose of preventing suffering among cattle during transportation, and their general use will render worthless the ordinary cattle cars.

The Comptroller of the Currency to-day received a telegram from Mr. Powell, the regular bank examiner for the Western District of Ohio, saying that he has taken charge of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, O., as an insolvent institution. No particulars are given.

Mr. Grandstaff, of Shenandoah county, Virginia, who has been appointed clerk in the document room of the Senate, says his appointment was highly gratifying to him, as he had long desired to be connected with the Senate, and to whose influence the appointment is due, and that it has had the effect of removing any possible harsh feelings the Senator may have had, if any, towards the appointing officers of the Senate for any supposed failure on their part to award him an equal share of the Senate's patronage, and that the Senator is now well affected toward those officers as ever.

The President to-day appointed Jas. H. Walker, of Baton, N. M., to be register of the land office at Santa Fe, vice Charles F. Easley, resigned.

The prevailing spell of hot weather has had a most disastrous effect upon the babies of this city, no less than nineteen of the white ones having died in one week. This has produced quite a panic among the parents of the remaining ones, who are hurrying them off to the country as rapidly as possible.

Letter from Culpeper.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

CULPEPER, Va., June 20.—The wheat harvest is in full blast under a tropical climate, with an occasional mountain breeze to revive the hard-worked, sun-scorched laborers. The corn and oat crops are looking quite promising, with fine crops of grass on the river bottoms.

The (June) term of our County Court has been fully engaged all day with bonding the various county officers, and considering several road cases, &c., &c.

The nefarious habit of throwing stones at passing trains received a merited rebuke by the indicting by the grand jury to-day of three negro boys, who were at that time, and date, in the town.

The grand jury also found a true bill in two cases against John A. Throckmorton—one for carrying concealed weapons, the other for assault and battery with intent to shoot with a pistol.

Mr. James Robinson, whose leg was broken by the kick of a horse a few days ago, is doing well under the skillful treatment of Drs. Triplett and Smith.

A passing thunder and rain storm has thrown down considerable wheat.

Cedar Run Sunday School, located on the battle field of Cedar Mountain, had a glorious "children's day" yesterday morning. The minister in charge of the church, Rev. Mr. May, and the superintendent, William Briscoe, stood, as arranged, the programme that every thing not only passed off agreeably and harmoniously to the satisfaction of scholars and teachers, but proved instructive, encouraging and gratifying to the large gathering present. The feature of the occasion was a solo by Wallace Hixson, he being blind and having been a pupil for years at the Institute for the Blind, having taken with him to his home and his people, when with tremendous voice he sang, "Oh where is my wandering boy," the stillness in the church became so oppressive that the tension was only freed by the immediate outburst of the choir in one of those happy anthems so appropriate to the occasion.

Letter from Fauquier.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

PARIS, Fauquier county, Va., June 20.—The ladies of the M. E. Church South, consisting in part of Misses Rice, Rogers, Gibson, Green, Ferguson and Kendall and Mrs. L. Strother, held a festival Wednesday and Thursday evenings last, the proceeds of which are to assist in refurbishing the parsonage.

Though held under very unfavorable auspices and amid the predictions of many that it would prove a failure, Paris has in this, like all other undertakings of the past, made it truly a success financially, the net proceeds amounting to above \$50, and the unanimous opinion of the people who attended is to acclaim it as a very pleasant time.

Well, we had a very pleasant time, but cannot say how any one could help enjoying himself, being surrounded by the best of creation, lovely women—and what workers! The gentlemen had to spend their little all, and even R. opened his purse and acted liberal. Some think the millennium is near at hand, but I guess not.

The wife of our general mail contractor, Mr. J. C. Walker, fell down a stairway a day or two ago, resulting in a fracture of the forearm, but we learn she is now improving.

Mr. A. R. Sempers, who has been attending lectures at Blacksburg has returned. N. E. K.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises of Arlington Institute, Miss Rebecca C. Powell principal, took place on Friday evening, June 17, in the parlors of the Institute, 46, south Washington street, in the presence of a large and brilliant audience. The exercises began with piano duet, by Misses Lucy Lee and Lizzie Riley, followed by a solo by Miss Lucy Minnigerode, and then a duet by Misses Rebecca and Sallie Daingerfield, all of which were very well rendered, and reflected great credit on the young performers, and their accomplished teacher. A graceful and appropriate valedictory was delivered by Miss Maude Wheat, one of the graduating class; to this succeeded several pieces of music, all very well performed, while amongst them, Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 27" by Miss Emma Neal, and Gottschalk's "Last Hope" by Miss Lucia Hendrickson, elicited especial admiration and applause. Certificates of distinction were then distributed by the principal to those young ladies who had stood well in their daily recitations during the session, and attained an average of three-fourths and upwards in their closing examinations; while those students who had taken a high rank in their classes throughout the session, and made an average of 95 in their examinations, received special distinctions. The graduates—Miss Maude Wheat, special course, and Misses Emma Neal and Jennie Henderson, full course—were presented with their diplomas and gold medals by the Rev. Henderson Suter, of Christ church, who delivered an interesting address to the young ladies. The music stage was beautifully decorated with pictures done in crayon, both portrait and landscapes by the art class, which were very much admired. The principal expressed her pleasure at the good tone that had pervaded the school during the session, both as to obedience to rules, and diligent study, and which enabled her to present the "Croix d'Honneur" for obedience, to all the scholars, without exception. At the close of the exercises, the teachers were the recipients of beautiful testimonials from the pupils of the Institute, and the remainder of the evening was passed in social enjoyment which all seemed to appreciate highly.

Certificates of distinction were presented to the following young ladies:

Rhetoric, first division: Miss Maude Wheat; special distinctions to Misses Emma Neal and Jennie Henderson.

Second division: Distinctions to Misses Esther Brooks and Lucy Ramsey; special distinctions to Misses Anna Herbert, Fannie Herbert, Bessie Newport, Ella Andrews, Zoe Trail and Ellen Riley.

Moral Philosophy: Special distinctions to Misses Emma Neal, Jennie Henderson and Katie Johnston.

Mental Philosophy: Distinctions to Miss Anniebelle Thomson; special distinctions to Misses Maude Wheat, Hallie Taliaferro, Bessie Janney and Fannie Suter.

Medieval and Modern History: Distinctions to Miss Maude Wheat; special distinctions to Misses Emma Neal and Jennie Henderson.

Astronomy: Special distinctions to Misses Emma Neal, Katie Johnston, Fannie Suter, Hallie Taliaferro, Bessie Janney and Maude Wheat.

Ancient History: Distinctions to Misses Anniebelle Thomson and Fannie Suter; special distinctions to Misses Bessie Janney, Katie Johnston, Fannie Herbert and Anna Herbert, Zoe Trail and Hallie Taliaferro.

Physiology: Special distinctions to Misses Emma Neal, Jennie Henderson, Bessie Janney, Hallie Taliaferro and Katie Johnston.

Natural Philosophy: Distinctions to Misses Lucy Ramsey, Anna Herbert, Lucia Hendrickson and Camille Hendrickson; special distinctions to Misses Fannie Herbert and Mary Bryant.

English History: Distinctions to Misses Anna Herbert and Lucy Lee; special distinctions to Misses Fannie Herbert, Bessie Newport, Zoe Trail, Mary Bryant and Ella Andrews.

Physical Geography: Distinctions to Misses Ella Andrews, Zoe Trail, Anna Herbert, Lucy Lee and Lucy Ramsey; special distinctions to Misses Fannie Herbert and Bessie Newport.

United States History: Distinctions to Misses Bessie Newport and Ella Andrews; special distinctions to Misses Ellen Riley, Lizzie Riley and Lucy Lee.

Ancient Geography: Distinctions to Miss Bessie Janney; special distinctions to Misses Lizzie Riley, Nina Johns, Lucia Hendrickson and Camille Hendrickson.

Book-keeping: Distinctions to Misses Zoe Trail, Bessie Newport, Ella Andrews and Ellen Riley.

General History: Distinctions to Miss Camille Hendrickson; special distinctions to Misses Nina Johns and Lucia Hendrickson.

Mythology: Distinctions to Misses Lucy Ramsey, Esther Brooks and Bessie Janney; special distinctions to Misses Nina Johns, Bessie Newport, Annie Herbert, Fannie Herbert, Ella Andrews and Lucy Lee.

Etiymology: Distinctions to Misses Mary Bryant, Rebecca Daingerfield, Sallie Daingerfield, Mabel Hamilton and Hattie Avery; special distinctions to Misses Lucy Lee, Ella Andrews, Nina Johns, Esther Brooks, Lizzie Riley, Zoe Trail, Anna Herbert, Fannie Herbert, Lucia Hendrickson, and Camille Hendrickson.

Parley's Universal History: Distinctions to Misses Mabel Hamilton, Rebecca Daingerfield; special distinctions to Misses Sallie Daingerfield and Bessie Lee.

Geography: Distinctions to Misses Mabel Hamilton and Hattie Avery; special distinctions to Misses Sallie Daingerfield, Bessie Lee and Louise Lambert.

Orthography: Distinctions to Misses Sallie Daingerfield, Mabel Hamilton, Hattie Avery, and Bessie Lee.

Geometry: Special distinctions to Misses Jennie Henderson and Emma Neal.

Algebra: Distinctions to Misses Lucy Lee, Ella Andrews, Anniebelle Thomson, Bessie Newport, Zoe Trail, Anna Herbert, Fannie Herbert, Ellen Riley, Lizzie Riley and Bessie Janney; special distinctions to Misses Maude Wheat and Hallie Taliaferro.

Arithmetic: Distinctions to Misses Maude Wheat, Hallie Taliaferro, Annie Herbert, Fannie Herbert, Zoe Trail, Bessie Newport, Lucy Lee, Lucy Ramsey, Esther Brooks, Ellen Riley, Lizzie Riley, Bessie Janney, Lucia Hendrickson, Camille Hendrickson, Nina Johns, Ella Andrews, Rebecca Daingerfield, Sallie Daingerfield, Mabel Hamilton, Hattie Avery, Louise Lambert and Bessie Lee.

French Language and Literature: Special distinction to Miss Jennie Henderson.

French Grammar and Translation: Distinctions to Misses Anniebelle Thomson, Anna Herbert, Esther Brooks and Bessie Janney. Special distinctions to Misses Maude Wheat, Hallie Taliaferro, Fannie Suter, Bessie Janney, Bessie Newport, Fannie Herbert, Lucy Lee and Nina Johns.

French Verbs: Distinctions to Misses Bessie Lee and Mabel Hamilton.

Latin Grammar: Distinctions to Misses Lizzie Riley, Ella Andrews and Zoe Trail.

Latin Grammar and Translation: Distinctions to Misses Bessie Newport and Lucy Lee.

Drawing: Distinctions to Misses Emma Neal, Bessie Newport, Ella Andrews, Ellen Riley and Lizzie Riley.

Special distinctions in Music to Misses Emma Neal and Lucia Hendrickson.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Several barges, bound for Philadelphia, are being loaded at Fredericksburg with railroad ties.

The joint final celebration of the Cadet and Dialectic Societies of the V. M. I., at Lexington, came off last night.

The Shenandoah Valley Railroad has been merged into the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and a new company will be formed.

Elder, the artist, has nearly completed a fine portrait of Hon. Jefferson Davis, the last, Mr. Davis says, for which he will ever sit.

The farmers of Spotsylvania are busy in their wheat harvest, and they report the yield promises very much better than was expected.

Mr. John B. Moon, of Charlottesville, was yesterday appointed by Governor Lee a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Female Normal School vice L. A. Michie, resigned.

Valentine, the sculptor, has shipped his statue of Gen. John C. Breckenridge in plaster to New York to have it cast in bronze. Mr. Valentine expects to have it completed in about six weeks.

Capt. Thomas M. Southgate, commanding the steamer Pamlico, fell from the hurricane deck to the main deck and was badly injured Sunday while coming into Norfolk from North Carolina.

A heavy wind and rain storm last night in Richmond did considerable damage to shade trees, and in some instances unroofed houses. Some of the wires of the electric company were broken down by falling trees, and many of the lights were extinguished.

Mrs. Margaret Arrowsmith, in the Newtown section of Portsmouth, was fatally gored by an enraged bull yesterday. Last December the same animal gored and killed the injured lady's husband. The mayor ordered the animal to be killed or removed from the city.

About a third of the members of R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans returned to Richmond from Boston yesterday evening. All speak in the highest terms of the hospitality accorded them. Some stopped at different points between Baltimore and Boston, and will return at their pleasure.

A fire broke out yesterday in the frame mattress factory of E. H. Stewart & Co., at Roanoke. Three houses were soon burned down, including the *Review* printing office, owned by Rush O. Derr, and the *Sun* printing office, owned by C. M. Webber. The former was not insured; the loss was \$2,000. The *Sun* office was insured for \$500. Five men were overcome by the heat and fainted.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

About 200 bicycle riders had a lantern parade in Baltimore last night.

Queen Victoria's income is between four and five million dollars a year.

The largest denomination in the United States currency is the \$10,000 bill.

The President has discontinued his afternoon receptions for the heated term.

The American yacht Dauntless is not in the jubilee yacht race. She started with the racers, but not as a contestant.

An assessment of forty per cent. has been levied upon the contributors to the National Drill at Washington, to settle unpaid bills aggregating \$20,000.

Rev. Charles Stowe, son of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who filled the pulpit of the late Henry Ward Beecher on Sunday, will probably be appointed permanent pastor of Plymouth Church. Mr. Stowe is about 35 years old.

The State encampment of the Texas volunteer troops will take place in Houston this week, beginning to-day and closing Saturday evening next. The encampment, which will include thirty companies, promises to be one of the most attractive military gatherings ever held in the South.

At a mass meeting of the locked out boot-makers at Worcester, Mass., yesterday, it was decided that all but lasters and bottomers should return to work on the best terms possible. This practically ends the great strike which has been in progress for five months. The lasters and bottomers will continue the struggle to have the free-shop notice torn down.

A TRAGIC EVENT.—A tragical event took place in Richmond Sunday night in a house of ill repute kept by a woman named Hubbard, for years one of the city's notorious characters. Edward Levy, an admirer of woman, visited the house Sunday evening. A quarrel ensued between them. Winfield Scott, a nephew of the late General Winfield Scott, commander in chief of the United States army at the outbreak of the war, was in the house. He defended the woman and handled Levy so roughly that he cried for mercy. Scott desisted and allowed Levy to rise. Levy drew a knife and stabbed Scott in the neck, severing an artery and penetrating the throat. Dr. Brock was called to see the wounded man and tied the artery. Scott is not considered fatally wounded, although his injuries are painful and serious. Levy has fled. Scott is well known in society circles, and is a prominent figure at one of the leading clubs of Richmond.

EXPLAINED.—The friends and relatives of Frank Trigg, who committed suicide at Niagara Falls, have heard nothing further concerning the unfortunate man than has already been published. Mr. Trigg's accounts as passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad are all correct, but it is thought by his personal friends that it was his own financial affairs that caused him to commit suicide. He was known to be somewhat in debt, and before leaving Washington on last Wednesday he remarked to a friend that if he was not able to liquidate pretty soon he would drown himself. Trigg, however, was an inveterate joker, and the remark was taken as a joke until the news of his death was received. Mrs. Trigg has been almost prostrated by the news of her husband's death.

ATTACKED BY A BEAR.—Daniel O'Connell, of Stamford, Vt., while looking for cattle Friday, accompanied by his dog, heard a noise in the bushes near by, and turning saw a large bear coming toward him. O'Connell was unarmed, and running for a tree grasped a lower limb, when the bear caught him by the foot and pulled him down. The bear then took a fresh hold, lacerating the calf of O'Connell's leg badly.

O'Connell broke away and got into the tree, the bear this time following him. Both went out on a small limb, which broke, letting them both to the ground, where another struggle took place. The dog then tackled the bear, which was thus attracted from O'Connell, who was enabled to escape, and reached his home. O'Connell's wounds are very serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Thomas Blair, the young man who on Wednesday signalled with his umbrella a passenger train that was approaching Shipensburg, Pa., on the Western Maryland Railroad, in time to save it from being wrecked by running into a number of railroad ties that had been fastened on the rails, has been arrested and held in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of having himself placed the obstructions on the track.



TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Jubilee Celebration.

LONDON, June 21.—The first day of the fifty-first year of the reign of Queen Victoria over Great Britain opened with perfect summer weather in London. A lovelier day could not have been desired for the celebration of Her Majesty's jubilee. The sun shone bright, the air was clear and not very warm, and a gentle breeze blew steadily. The crowds scattered over the city are unprecedented in numbers and size. Thousands of people who yesterday selected locations along the route of to-day's procession in order to retain them occupied them all the night, and many used camp stools or improvised rests to enable them to withstand the long and tiresome occupation. A steady stream of carriages and pedestrians poured constantly all night until dawn through the city from all directions towards West End. At five o'clock this morning every point of vantage along the streets composing the royal procession route was secured. At 9 o'clock the line of route was on each side a compact mass of people. Everybody, despite the discomfort of the crowding, manifested the utmost good humor. The scene at Westminster Abbey was most brilliant, every seat was filled and every person present was a distinguished person. When the identities were enumerated it seemed as if every locality the world over had sent one or more of its representative personages to do honor to England's Queen on Britain's greatest holiday. There never probably in modern times assembled under one roof an audience so well and so brilliantly arrayed. Every man present entitled to wear a uniform or decoration had both on, new or burnished up. When this audience was all seated the scene presented was incomparable. When the sun shone brightly through the noble stained windows of the abbey its rays fell upon an unaccustomed sight and the picture was indescribable. This audience, banded up as it was in church, was anything but sombre. For a while when all were seated there was quiet but this was only long enough to enable the people to locate one another. Then there was the life of recognition and of gossip and it graduated rapidly into a noisy hum. This was startling to a person who entered suddenly, considering the place and who were buried there, but the stranger was soon fascinated and himself added to what had struck him as desecration. Busy and interested as were the people making this irreverent congregation some personages entered the abbey strong enough to compel general attention and recognition. When the Marquis of Salisbury, the Queen's prime minister, entered and proceeded to the place set apart for him he was cheered. When Mr. Gladstone was observed quietly edging his way to his seat he was also cheered. Such was the eagerness of those who had assured places in the audience at Westminster to be on hand that scores of lords and ladies repaired to the edifice at unnecessarily early hours and as many of them were admitted without having partaken of any breakfast. It was a strange sight to see flasks and sandwiches exchanged in such a crowd and eagerly used by numbers of aristocrats unable to longer withstand hunger or thirst. This business when added to the hum at times seemed irreverent, even on jubilee day in Westminster. The line of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, was as follows: From the palace portals along Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, Regent street, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, East Cockspur street, Northumberland avenue, Thames Embankment, Bridge street to Abbey. The line of route was kept by nearly 10,000 troops representing all branches of the service and in addition 600 boys from naval training ships were drawn up at the base of the Nelson monument. In addition to the military, many thousands of police both mounted and on foot were on duty under the command of Sir Charles Warren. The particular feature at Buckingham Palace was that the two services were equally honored, the guards lining one side of the roadway at Buckingham Palace gates, and on the other side the Blue Jackets were posted. The same services were also represented in a like manner at the entrance to Westminster Abbey. The first of the royal procession was composed of the Indian princes and a few minor German princes. Punctually at 11:15 a. m. the Queen, in an open carriage, emerged from the palace gates. At sight of her thousands of voices were lifted up in cheers, the applause being accompanied by the music of the many military bands stationed in front of the palace. The Queen did not wear her state robes, but was dressed in black. Her carriage was drawn by eight ponies. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Connaught, her sons; the Crown Prince Imperial of Germany, the Marquis of Lorne, Prince Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein, and Prince Henry, of Battenburg, her sons-in-law; and Princes Albert, Victor and George, of Wales, Prince Alfred, of Edinburgh, and Prince William, of Prussia, her grand-sons, all rode in full uniform beside the Queen's coach as a body guard. When the people at the Palace gates had shouted themselves hoarse cheering for the Queen they continued to cry out "Long life to the Prince and Princess of Wales." The Queen, as she left the Palace, seemed to be in excellent spirits, and she smiled and bowed graciously to the people on every side. The Queen's carriage was a large one of chocolate color, wheels red, and the royal arms in gold emblazoned upon the panels. Red morocco harness was used for the horses, which were otherwise decorated with royal blue ribbons. All the servants wore state liveries of scarlet and gold. The other carriages, containing members of the royal family, were of a gorgeous

character, horsed with four bays each, and all open. The procession proceeded at a smart walking pace into Constitution Hill, and then adopted a more deliberate gait. Owing to the lateness of the spring the beautiful green of the trees, the sweet odor of the hawthornes and the splendid uniforms of the military, coupled with the enthusiasm of the crowd, made the occasion one of refreshing enchantment. The procession slowly made its way until the Wellington arch was reached, and then the first introduction to the London streets ensued. Emerging from the Wellington arch, the first to greet the Queen were the convalescent patients and others at St. George's Hospital, which was packed from basement to roof, seats having been erected for many thousands over the roof of the hospital. On reaching Piccadilly, the Queen was seen to look up at Apsley House, and as she passed the mansions of her intimate friends she glanced somewhat hastily at their abodes, more especially when passing the Duke of Cambridge's, Baron Rothschild's, Baroness Burdett-Coutts' and Mrs. Bright's old apartments. It was not until Devonshire House was reached that the Queen began to realize the grand preparation that had been made to greet her. Here the Marquis of Hartington had had a spacious gallery erected, from which many hundreds of gaily dressed ladies waved their handkerchiefs and cheered the Queen. Along the entire route of the procession the streets were literally packed with a mass of people innumerable. Balconies were crowded, as were stands which had been erected, and every elevated point which could be reached was filled with persons anxious to get a glimpse at the royal family. On the procession nearing the Abbey the troops saluted, guns were fired, the bells of the churches rang out merry peals and flags were run up, the cheering being continued until the Queen had passed into the west door. After passing through the vestibule Her Majesty was conducted to the grand dais under the lantern tower. She was surrounded by thirty-two members of the royal family. The scene in the Abbey when the Queen entered was dazzling. Ten thousand people were seated. They all rose, women discarded their wraps and revealed the full splendor of their beauty and attire. The peers and their wives were seated in the south transept. The ambassadors and diplomatic corps were seated right and left of the peers. Members of the House of Commons were placed in the north transept. The seats for members of the reigning families of Europe &c., were within the communion rails. The religious services in the Abbey were conducted according to the carefully prepared programme, which has already been published. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Westminster alone conducted them. When the benediction had been said the Queen's sons knelt before her and kissed her hand. They arose and Her Majesty kissed each upon his cheek. The princesses next advanced to the Queen and kissed her hand, and she kissed them all, favoring some twice, making unusual demonstration over the Princess of Wales and Princess Beatrice. Other relatives of the Queen then saluted her, and she shook hands with some and kissed others, kissing the Crown Prince Frederick William, of Germany, twice, very heartily each time. After the royal salutations had all been made, the Queen descended the dais and moved out of the Abbey preceded by the royal family, the congregation standing and cheering with fervor all the while Mendelssohn's march from "Athalia" being rendered by the organ and band until Her Majesty had departed. The congregation at once dissolved, selections of sacred music being played until all had left the Abbey.

Eight Lives Lost.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The steam barge P. H. Walters was sunk in a storm off Black river, Ohio, last evening and eight lives were lost. The vessel left Marblehead yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and when off Black river the captain's wife, who was on board, begged the master to put in Lorain, as the threatening weather alarmed her. The vessel was headed toward the harbor, but had scarcely turned about when she was struck by a terrible squall. The wind bore the barge round and round. The hold filled with water and in a half minute she sank. The captain, the mate and two of the captain's sons saved themselves by clinging to floating fenders. This morning about 3 o'clock the cries of the shipwrecked quartette attracted the attention of the lookout on the steamer Pearl, bound to Cleveland from Detroit. A life boat was lowered and the shipwrecked mariners were brought to Cleveland. The lost are Mrs. I. G. Gillespie, wife of the master; Alphonse and Jenny Gillespie, the master's children; engineer Peter Grimes, of Cleveland; fireman John Peterson; wheelman Gust Shaffer of Sandusky, Ohio; deck hand Peter Powley, of Lighthouse Station, Ohio; stewardess Kate Powley, wife of Peter.

Death of Daniel Pratt.

BOSTON, June 21.—Daniel Pratt, known all over the United States as "The Great American Traveller," died yesterday at the City Hospital from paralysis. The body was placed in the morgue and up to last night remained unclaimed. Unless friends come forward it will be buried at the expense of the city.

Large Meteor.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 21.—A large meteor fell last night upon the farm of Otis Botelson, who lives not far from what is known as Pilot Mound. So rapid was its descent that the roar was almost deafening. A beautiful trail of light was seen in its wake, which illuminated the earth for many miles.

Death.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 21.—Major Charles B. Duffield, formerly of Norfolk, Va., and late a resident of Asheville, was found dead in his bed this morning. The cause of death was heart disease. Deceased was about 65 years old.